

SNOW-TRAIN VISITORS HAD GOOD TIME

Train Arrives In A Beautiful Snow Storm

CITIZENS TURN OUT TO WELCOME NEW GUESTS

Three Trains Next Sunday

Had it been possible to design just the kind of weather one might want when out for winter sports, a better job couldn't have been accomplished than that done out by same Nature last Saturday. With temperature slightly below freezing, a sun air and a heavy snow fall of soft white flakes, the day was ideal.

The Snow Train special from Detroit arrived soon after 1:00 p.m. and hardly had the wheels stopped turning, before each car was pouring forth columns of jubilant excursionists, dressed in many colors of snow suits. It was a thrilling sight to see this large crowd of people—young and old—ready to pitch into the thrills of winter sports. Some carried skis, some snowshoes and a few hot toboggans. Nearly everybody, however, carried skates.

And with half the populace of Grayling and the Grayling band out to welcome them they were pleasantly surprised, and some said it was worth the trip to receive such a welcome.

Quick Transfer To Park.

Emil Giegling, chairman of transportation for taking the visitors to the winter park, did a remarkable job. There were trucks and vehicles of all varieties, including the Frederic school bus, all ready to carry the crowd. Officers of the nearby CCC camps very generously loaned their trucks for the occasion. In just 25 minutes after the arrival of the train every one of the 575 persons on the train was at the park. And just as complete a job was done in bringing the people to the depot in time for the train.

Enjoy Winter Park.

There were some in the crowd who had never participated in winter sports, but, lead by others who were quite at home on the toboggans, snowshoes and skis, they too soon got into the game and everyone seemed to be having a good time.

The toboggans were the greatest attraction and everyone wanted to dare the swift trip at least once. In most cases one wasn't enough and many must have found their bed most welcome that night after several trips to the "takeoff" at the top of Johnson Hill.

Some were soon wandering over the long and tricky ski trails and others were having a great time on snowshoes. The heavy fall of snow made it most difficult to keep the skating rink cleared of snow. However this place too proved most attractive. Professional ski jumpers thrilled the crowd by their daring jumps from the 100 foot takeoff.

If anyone expected to receive a train load of carousing young people, they were happily disappointed. This was the most orderly crowd we have seen assembled anywhere. They were out for fun and they seemed to be having it. And throughout the afternoon they played and played and the returning time came altogether too quickly. We haven't heard of even the slightest troubles and discord among the visitors. They certainly were a fine, happy crowd of people.

Three Trains Next Sunday.

Mr. Kirby, of the Kirby Travel Bureau, Inc., said that every seat

NEW LOW PRICES

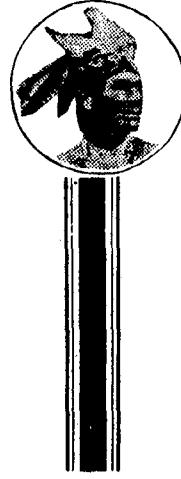
Due to the reduction of Liquor Store Prices.

NOTE THE CHANGES IN PRICES.

Scotch and Soda 25c
Whiskey Sours 25c
Old Fashions 25c

Shoppennagons Inn
Grayling Michigan

Shoppennagons Cocktail Room



Grayling Cubs Take Two Games

Grayling Cubs Friday night defeated the Cheboygan Indies here at home by the score of 34 to 28, with R. Harrison and A. May leading the winners with 14 and 12 points respectively, while Doe and Brackett led the losers 8 and 7. Cheboygan has a nice ball club but the will to fight that gave the Cubs great victories last season is growing still stronger.

With that power to win they gave Houghton Lake Indies their first defeat in seven games this season by trouncing them 34 to 11 Tuesday night. May and Dawson paced the winners with 11 and 8 points respectively while the Cubs' defense held the Houghton Lakers to 11 points. Houghton Lake had previously beaten such teams as Cadillac, West Branch, and other good northern teams. The Cubs will be playing some strong teams this season and it looks as though this was going to be a Grayling year in outstanding athletic achievements, including winter sports. With a great high school team they should cop a lot of laurels for Grayling. So let's see the Cubs and the strong Roscommon Ramblers battle at the school gym tonight, Thursday, January 16th.

The Cubs were accompanied to Houghton Lake by our worthy Sheriff Frank and Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. James Bugby, Gordon Pond and Clyde Peterson, who claimed they witnessed a

additional trains from other cities. Grayling should be very proud of their park which is unquestionably the finest in the state and will rank favorably with any in the country. The greeting given the train by the local band was a happy thought. It certainly helped to put everyone in the holiday mood.

Paul Jones, Detroit.

"Pretty good! Perfect setting!" Postmaster McDonnell.

"I think it was a pretty darn good idea."

George Stanley.

"Excellent idea!" Peter Lovely.

"If it's all like last Sunday I think it will be a wonderful idea."

Earl Dawson.

"mighty nice."

C. J. McNamara.

"I think it's the best idea yet!" Emil Niederer.

"I think the snow train idea is the best thing that ever happened."

E. E. Bugby.

"Good idea!" Don Reynolds.

"Okay!" Abe Joseph.

"Beginning the realization of a dream we have always had!" Holger Peterson.

"It's an even bigger idea than the carnival!" Roy Trueman.

"Fine!" George Burke.

"Darn good idea!" Roy Munes.

"One of the finest things that has ever happened to this community."

Charles Moore.

"The more the merrier!" Emil Giegling.

"One of the finest things that ever happened here in the midwest we've been way behind the times. We have winter sports facilities here in Grayling and haven't been offering them to the public."

Dr. Clippert.

"It's a good thing. It's a climax to years of hard effort and should open the eyes of state authorities to the extent that they take over and operate the park."

Royal A. Wright.

"That was a thriller for even we northerners!" Amos Hunter.

"Very good and very successful!" Fred R. Welsh.

"Very fine venture on the part of the people of Grayling and the Kirby Travel Bureau. Would be fine idea to have it permanent. It brought a great many people here who otherwise would not have come for winter sports."

Dr. C. R. Keyport.

Ski-jumpers

Thrilling the crowd with their ski jumping stunts, four lads, members of the Eagle Ski Club of Rochester performed during Sunday afternoon. The young men, Walter Brown, John Kinzie, Bud Rumohr, and Joe Tessner, expect to come back for the carnival dates. They said they enjoyed their visit here immensely.

One of the biggest events for Grayling in years. An event that will pay many future dividends.

The snow train idea received such an enthusiastic acceptance by Detroiters that no doubt it will be a permanent fixture from now on, with the possibility of

graying in this part of Michigan."

Joe Tessner, Rochester, Mich.

"Well worth a four hundred mile trip. By far the finest place in Michigan for winter sports."

Isabel Payne, 4137 Columbus Ave., Detroit.

"I think you have the very best ski jump in this part of Michigan."

Joe Tessner, Rochester, Mich.

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CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

O. P. Holzmann, Owner and Editor
Entered as Second Class Matter
At the Post Office, Grayling, Michigan,
under the Act of Congress
March 3, 1919.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Year \$1.75
Six Months 50
Three Months 40
Outside of Crawford County
and Roscommon per year \$3.00
(For strictly Paid-In-Advance
Subscriptions).



THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936
EX-SERVICE MEN ATTENTION

It is announced that there will be an important meeting held in the Grange Hall in Roscommon this Friday evening at 8 o'clock to organize the new Harry Hemmings Post, No. 1224, of Veterans of Foreign Wars. It is expected that there will be some thirty men who will become charter members at this meeting.

Mrs. Ken E. Greenleaf, who is Deputy Chief of Staff, will be present. His headquarters is in Saginaw. He will be accompanied by several leaders from the State headquarters of the VFW.

This new Post is taking the name of a Grayling veteran and thus his memory is honored by the local vets and continued by this organization.

No man has been more enthusiastic and useful in getting this Post materialized than Veteran Frank Moore of Camp Higgins Lake (672) and much credit goes to him for diligence and perseverance in advancing the interests of the veterans in this community.

Religion In Life

Musings of a Minister
By Edgar Flory

Kagawa has come to the United States. I wish he could come to Grayling. I wish every one in this country could hear this remarkable man. For years we have awaited his coming, and now he is here for six months—to speak in our great cities to hundreds of thousands.

Toyohiko Kagawa, whose pictures are appearing in newspaper and magazine, about whom every one is beginning to hear.

What a man! Born in Kobe, Japan, in 1888—son of a dancing-girl born out of wedlock. Disinherited by his uncle-guardian when he accepted Christianity as his religion. Student at Prince-

ton University when a young man.

He has become the greatest evangelist in all Japan, and many say he is the greatest continental Christian leader in any land. Outstanding preacher and gifted poet. Outstanding novelist, whose books have made "best-seller" records. Author of "Across the Death Line," "Shooter at the Sun" and other works of fiction. Published fifty books and many leaflets.

Believing that people needed conversation, he preached to multitudes, shared his life with them, used his income for the poor, voluntarily lived for fifteen years in a little six by six shack; believes that society must be changed and social justice done, he became a leading labor leader, an organizer of labor and farmer groups. Wrote his first novel while in prison because of sympathy for outcast workers.

During financial depression in Tokyo in 1930-31, Kagawa was selected by the mayor of that city to head up the welfare work. He accepted the office, but refused the salary of \$9000 a year. He sat in his office in the City Hall, wearing a \$1.85 suit. He was the chief factor in Tokyo's economic recovery.

This statesman, author, poet, preacher, editor, economist, labor and farm leader—has been almost blind for years, a victim of trachoma, contracted from a bum with whom he shared his bed. He has been sieged by tuberculosis, but that has not deterred his work. This is the man who went to Shanghai after its invasion by the Japanese army and who was brave enough to preach to hostile Chinese in that crisis and apologize to them for the injustice done them by his country.

Toyohiko Kagawa—is this the man who is now in the United States for six months—the man proclaimed by multitudes as the world's most remarkable Christian leader.

Notice

The office of the National Re-employment Service at the Grayling Courthouse, of which Mr. Earl J. Hewitt was manager, has been discontinued and this country will now be serviced from the West Branch office.

Mr. Robert Vogan, Branch Manager, West Branch, announces that he will have a representative at the Grayling courthouse every other Monday forenoon from 9:00 to 12:00 noon, starting January 27th.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Those admitted to hospital during week:

E. C. Liebner, Cheboygan; Helen Wallace, Frederic.

Those dismissed during week: Gerald Ostrander, Afton; No-reen Elliot, Grayling.

A. G. Clough.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS
BANK

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

at the close of business December 31st, 1935, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES

LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, VIZ.:	Commercial	Savings	Total
a Secured by collateral	\$ 54,047.79		
b Unsecured (including endorsed paper)	\$ 82,592.41		
c Items in transit	\$ 4,102.31		
Totals	\$140,742.51		\$140,742.51

BONDS AND SECURITIES, VIZ.:

U. S. Government Obligations: Direct and Fully Guaranteed in Office	\$ 41,032.76	\$ 9,878.13
U. S. Government Obligations Direct and Fully Guaranteed Pledged	\$ 19,786.00	
Other Bonds and Securities in office	\$ 20,905.20	
Totals	\$ 81,717.96	\$ 9,878.13

RESERVES, VIZ.:

Due from Banks in Reserve Cities and Cash on Hand	\$ 83,291.94	\$ 70,000.00
Totals	\$ 83,291.94	\$ 70,000.00

COMBINED ACCOUNTS, VIZ.:

Furniture and Fixtures	\$ 1.00
Total	\$385,631.54

LIABILITIES

Common Stock paid in	\$ 25,000.00
Surplus Fund	\$ 10,000.00
Undivided Profits, net	\$ 6,152.42

COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, VIZ.:

Commercial Deposits Subject to Check	\$ 198,886.23
Certified Checks	\$ 35.00
Cashier's Checks—Bank Money Orders	\$ 1,398.87
a State Deposits	\$ 1,216.39
b U. S. Government Deposits	
c Other Public Funds	\$ 15,391.76
Securities pledged under Sec. 35, for (a) (b) (c)	\$ 19,780.00
Public Funds—No assets pledged	\$ 49,117.97
Total	\$265,846.22

Book Accounts—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$ 71,486.72
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws	\$ 7,146.18
Total	\$ 78,632.90

Total	\$ 385,631.54
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STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF CRAWFORD, ss.

I, Margrethe Nielsen, Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief and correctly represents the true state of the several matters therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 7th day of January, 1936.
Margrethe Hemmingsen, Notary Public.
My commission expires December 4, 1939.

Nicholson Memorial

Church
A Community Church

Washington Notes
And Comments

As this is written, the newspapers carry a story that a selected group of farm leaders have been in conference with the President seeking ways and means whereby lands can continue to be taken out of production and Washington's bureaucratic control over agricultural activities continued.

The program outlined was in line with statements made by the President, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, and Chester C. Davis, Administrator of the now defunct Agricultural Adjustment Administration. It seeks to provide by subterfuge exactly what the Supreme Court has recently declared the Federal Government cannot do. In the majority opinion the Court said that the provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act were clearly an attempt by the Federal Government to enforce its commands through subterfuge with bureaucratic commands through the withholding of benefits. The Court stated: "Congress has no power to enforce its commands on the farmer to the end sought by the Agricultural Adjustment Act." It must follow that it may not indirectly accomplish these commands by taxation and spending to purchase compliance."

The proposal outlined in the newspapers embraces a program of conditional payment to farmers from direct appropriations out of the United States Treasury. These payments would go only to those farmers meeting the conditions laid down by the bureaucrat in the Agricultural Department in Washington, and would be made for the purpose of "conservation of their soil and on positive use of land taken out of intensive cultivation of crops likely to be over-produced."

This tentative program is simply another attempt to do by indirection and subterfuge what the court has already declared unconstitutional, and if such legislation should be passed by the Congress, I think no person familiar with the decision of the Court recently handed down on this question will doubt that the Court will also find this proposal equally unconstitutional with the AAA.

The President stated, "We must avoid any national agricultural policy which will result in shipping our soil fertility to foreign nations." This, of course, is a statement expected to appeal only to the unthinking. Certainly, if we are to ship any agricultural products outside the confines of the United States, accompanying them must be in some degree the fertility of the lands of the United States. If this Presidential statement means anything it means that there is to be an abandonment of our attempts to secure foreign markets for our surplus crops.

The abject surrender of the domestic market to foreign agricultural producers through continuation of the trade agreement treaties being entered into by the Administration with foreign countries, and the growing danger to American agriculture and the country, is daily becoming more apparent, as importations of all kinds of farm products which should be raised on American farms continues to increase.

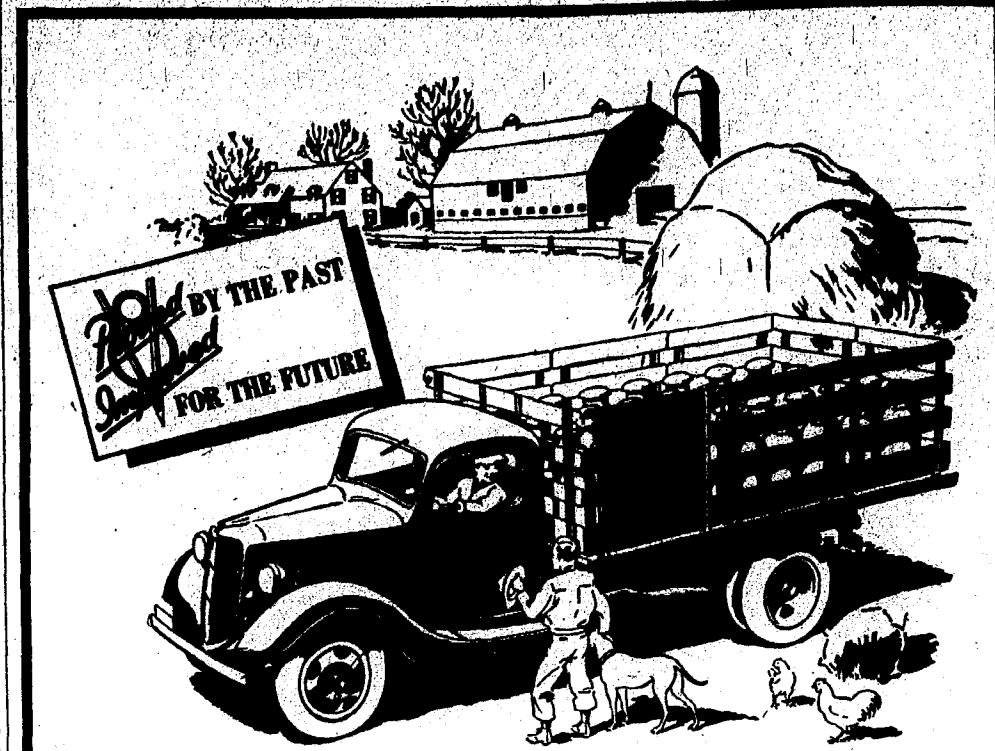
Another avalanche of foreign butter coming to our ports has already begun. The first shipment to arrive was one of 4,500 boxes from Argentina; other arrivals from abroad, so far as is now known likely to reach here by early February, include 4,500 casks from northern European countries and 46,000 boxes from New Zealand.

Rapidly and without consulting Congress or the interested American producers, the President has entered into these treaties with foreign nations, and in every instance, he has surrendered some part of the American market which should be reserved to the American farmer.

His whole agricultural policy, it seems to me, as it relates to taking out of production American farm lands and exercising rigid control over the production of the remaining farm acres, is on a par with his policy of restriction of the production of beet sugar in this country.

The American farmer produces approximately 30 per cent of the sugar consumed in this country. Secretary Wallace has recently stated that the State of Iowa alone could produce all the sugar the American people could consume if it were permitted to do so. Just why it is when we are seeking to stabilize agriculture to the benefit of the farmers of this country, that the Administration denies to the American farmer the right to produce an agricultural commodity which he can produce successfully and of which we produce only 30 per cent of the domestic requirements? To extend the beet sugar activity on American farms would, in a substantial degree, reduce the production of those crops of which we raise normally an exportable surplus.

No one challenges the authority of the Federal Government to restrict importations of foreign products. The Constitution is very clear on this point. If the Administration would allot to the American farmer and the American beet sugar refiners all of the sugar they could grow, if they would allot to the sugar producers outside Continental United States, who supply now 70 per cent of this product, that part of the American market that



The new 1936 Ford V-8 Stake Truck on the 157-inch wheelbase

THE GREATEST LINE OF FARM TRUCKS FORD HAS EVER BUILT

IN THE old four-cylinder days, farmers relied upon their Ford trucks as their most dependable farm implements. With the coming of the V-8, farmers soon found out that here was a powerful, rugged modern truck as easy on the pocketbook as the old four-cylinder Ford.

The 1936 Ford V-8 Trucks are the greatest farm trucks that ever bore the Ford name. There are no experiments, no untried features in them. They have been PROVED BY THE PAST in millions of miles of farm hauling, over all kinds of roads, in all kinds of weather. And farmers now

acknowledge them outstanding in economy and reliability, as well as in performance.

This year, they have been IMPROVED FOR THE FUTURE. See the 1936 Ford V-8 Trucks. Accept your Ford dealer's invitation for an "on-the-job" test on your own farm, with your own loads . . . and find out what V-8 Performance and V-8 Economy will do for you.

New low monthly terms—\$25-a-month time payments and a new UCC 6% finance plan. See the nearest Ford dealer for complete details. Also a special farmer credit service.

FORD DEALERS OF MICHIGAN

THE FORD V-8 1936 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS

Winter Sports Park

SUNDAY, JANUARY 19.

5c General Admission to non-members

5c per toboggan ride. No toboggan rentals.

All Other Attractions Free

could not be supplied by the American farmer, we would see a development of the beet sugar industry in this country to the point where within a few years we would produce all the sugar we consume. The economic benefit of this development to all our people would be tremendous.

After consultation with Senator McNary of Oregon, who for years has been recognized as the leader in the Senate on agricultural matters, we have introduced in the House and Senate respectively, a bill setting forth an agricultural program which will, in our opinion, meet the needs of agriculture and also meet every constitutional objection laid down by the recent decision of the Supreme Court. This bill incorporates the old McNary-Haugen Bill of the American Federation of Farm Bureaus, the debenture plan of the Farmers' Cooperative and Educational Union of America. The measure

Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

Thursday, January 16, 1913.

A special train will be run to Johannesburg tomorrow, bearing the local members of the Johannesburg Mfg. Co. and a few friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Robinson and little son returned to their home in Michelson Tuesday, after spending a pleasant week at the home of Mrs. Robinson's mother, Mrs. Edward Sorenson.

The stockholders of the Grayling Opera House Co. held their annual meeting last week Friday evening, and elected the following directors: John F. Hurn, Pres.; Scott Loader, vice-pres.; Fred Narrin, Secy.; A. Taylor, Treas.; A. B. Failing, Manager; Scott Loader and James Overton, assistant managers; George Mahon, Frank Freeland and R. D. Connine.

The Salling, Hanson Co. and R. Hanson & Sons are holding their annual meeting at the office of the former company. Tomorrow evening they will meet at the rooms of the Grayling Social club where a fine banquet will be awaiting them and spend the evening in a delightful social gathering. Those expected from out of the city are O. S. Hawes and wife, Harry Kanouse, and Mr. and Mrs. Burden, of Detroit, and E. J. Cornwell and wife of Saginaw.

Hans Anderson, a resident of this city for more than thirty-five years died at his home Sunday night, Jan. 12th, at the age of 65 years.

T. Christofferson was at Mercy Hospital Tuesday for eye treatment.

The little daughter of Joe Pym, who was operated upon last week is improving.

Mrs. Morenci, of Maple Forest, who has been at Mercy Hospital returned to her home last Saturday.

"Guarding the City's Health" was the theme for the address given here last night by Dr. Guy L. Kiefer, of Detroit.

Miss Mae Hodge left the latter part of last week for Lewiston to visit with friends for an indefinite period.

Miss Adam Gierke and little son Earle left Wednesday afternoon for a few days visit with relatives and friends in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hartwick, of Detroit, are planning a trip to Panama and expect to leave for that place about January 20.

Mrs. James Johnson and little daughter, Eleanor, of Gaylord, arrived Monday to spend the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lesprance.

The Daughters of Rebekah duly installed their new officers last Monday evening. Mrs. Hans Petersen was installed as N. G. Mabel Brazee, V.G.; Mrs. Fred Pratt, Secy.; and Mrs. Geo. Mc Culough, Treasurer.

Not in 95 years has Easter come any earlier in the year than it will in 1913 and it will not come as early again for 87 years.

Samuel Branch was born in the state of Maine, January 19, 1836, and departed this life, January 10, 1913.

Mrs. Barney Conklin left Tuesday for Bay City to spend a few days with friends.

Will Heric, who recently went to Boyne City to assist in the

\$8.42 per cwt.; of fat hogs \$8.88 per cwt., and of dressed pork \$8.80.

The concert given by the Grayling Citizens band was well attended and those who came out were more than pleased with the selections.

Frank McClain is very ill at his home on the South side, having had stroke of paralysis one day last week. He was injured in the side some time ago and the paralytic stroke is in the same place.

Lovells Local (23 Years Ago)

Dan McCormick spent the week end here with relatives.

Lewis Carrier, with his wife and two youngest children, left on Friday for an extended visit with relatives in Springport and Albion.

T. E. Douglas started up his new wood mill last Monday morning and has shipped a carload of wood each day since, besides supplying the local trade around town.

Herbert Hennessy, who was taken ill on Monday of last week, undergoing an operation for appendicitis at Mercy Hospital, is steadily improving, we are glad to say.

Victor LaLonde will move his family and household goods to Roscommon in the near future, where he is going to work for the M. C. R. R.

School Notes (23 Years Ago)

Kenneth Merriman was a high school visitor Tuesday.

George Granger is absent from the first grade because of illness.

Vita Fischer of the seventh grade, is absent from school because of illness.

Tonsilitis caused the absence of Mildred and Emerson Bates for several days.

Miss Magnant's special classic in drawing has suspended work until after the semester examinations.

Mother's Cook Book

COMPANY ICE CREAM

ALMOST any of the fancy ices and creams prepared and served in the shops may be duplicated at home. Ice cream is one of the desserts that one always finds room for, no matter how hearty the meal. With the fancy brick ice cream ready to serve, many housewives find it a most attractive way of serving cream. The following are a few suggestions for using it in different desserts:

Cut cake, either sponge, angel, chocolate or caramel, using the kind appropriate to the cream served.

Take two slices of gold cake, put together with a slice of caramel cream, cover the sandwich with caramel sauce and sprinkle with toasted almonds.

Angel cake, strawberry ice cream and crushed berries for the sauce.

Chocolate cake, vanilla ice cream and sauce of whipped cream and chopped nuts.

Fruit Sundae.

Prepare a nut sauce, using chopped dates, figs preserved in syrup, maraschino with the syrup and blanched toasted almonds. Prepare the fruit, using equal amounts of each finely chopped, adding the syrup to make of the right consistency. Serve vanilla ice cream with the sauce poured over it.

Mint Float.

Boil one-half cupful each of sugar and water together for five minutes. Add the leaves from a bunch of mint finely chopped; there should be six tablespoons; add a scant half cup of lemon juice and let stand several hours or overnight. Tint with green color paste. In each glass put a tablespoon of the mint syrup, fill the glasses with ginger ale and add a scoop of lemon water ice for each glass.

Chocolate Cream Squares

Place a square slice of chocolate ice cream on a dolly-covered plate and cover with whipped cream, hot fudge sauce and chopped pecans.

© Western Newspaper Union.



"Those Hindu fakirs who lie around on a bed of nails," says Knowing-Nora, "ought to try sleeping for two weeks on a bed of one of our summer beach hotels."

© Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.

School Savings

During the school year which closed June 30, 1935, American school children to the number of 2,826,388 deposited \$11,575,900 in school savings reports to the American Bankers' Association show.

Buick Production Increased 36.6%

Flint, Mich., January 15—Production of the Buick Motor Company during the year, 1935, totalled 107,611 units, an increase of 28,854, or 36.6 percent, over the previous year and the highest annual output since 1930. Harlow H. Curtice, President and General Manager, announced today.

At the same time, similar gains were recorded in sales, with domestic retail deliveries during the year reaching a total of 92,126 as against 64,899 in the previous year, an increase of 27,227 units or 41.9 percent.

World deliveries of Buick motor cars during 1935, the combined total of domestic and export sales, were 100,171 units as compared with 73,516 in 1934, a gain of 26,655 units or 36.1 percent.

The Buick upturn, according to Mr. Curtice, came in the last four months of the year with the Fall announcement of the company's four lines of 1936 cars.

During this period production was carried on at the highest rate in recent Buick history, averaging approximately 825 cars a day during October, November and December. In the last four months of 1935 a total of 60,908 cars were produced and shipped as against 46,703 in the first eight months of the year. Sales during the same period totalled 50,369 cars, exceeding the entire volume of the preceding eight months when 49,784 cars were delivered to retail customers.

Every objective of the company, established at the beginning of 1935, and later with the introduction of the new cars, was achieved, Mr. Curtice said. The company's original goal of total domestic sales during 1935 of 65,000 cars was surpassed by more than 7,000 units. A projected 25 percent increase in production and domestic sales for 1935 likewise was exceeded with the gains in these categories being 38.6 and 41.9 respectively.

A third objective, announced to the company's dealer organization in connection with the introduction of 1936 models, called for the delivery of one new car during the last four months of 1935 for every new car made during the first eight months of the year. Through record breaking sales in the months of October, November and December, this goal likewise was reached.

Domestic sales of the company during the last 10 days of December were 5,147 units bringing the total for the month to 13,456. This was the biggest December volume in the history of the company, surpassing the previous record for this month established in 1927 when December sales totalled 12,324. December deliveries compared with 13,319 in November and with 4,338 in the corresponding month last year.

December production, Mr. Curtice said, was 16,738 units as against 4,848 in the corresponding month last year. He said schedules for January call for the output of more than 15,000 cars.

THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

A LESSON FROM THE ZOO

"BREEDING, self-control? Those are just terms for artificiality and hypocrisy," said a militant member of our would-be "free" younger generation.

Why should we pretend things we don't feel—why restrain impatience or irritation, why try to gloss over situations to avoid any feeling of friction? If certain reactions or sentiments are natural and sincere, why not show them?

"With everybody honestly showing what they feel there is much more chance of the causes of disagreement and irritation being removed in a natural way, and the harmony which results then would be a true harmony, not an affected one."

Why?

I wish I could take our young friend one day to the zoo where something in the weather or something else which could not be helped had adversely affected the dispositions of the residents there. For that is one place where there is no "affectation," no "artificiality"—and no breeding, which in other words is consideration for others.

Of course our friend would not stay there long enough to make much of a study of the matter—no longer, probably, than necessary to get away. But the din of very inharmonious noises would be sufficient to illustrate the answer to her question as to why it is not feasible for humans always to indulge their impulses, to do in the presence of others what they really want to do, to express without restraint our like and dislike impression. To carry that to its logical conclusion, saying things would be followed perhaps by throwing things; in any event the result would be not unlike the result in a zoo, of conditions adversely affecting the generality of the inmates.

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LET YOUR

POCKETBOOK TAKE ITS PICK!



NO OTHER CAR IN THE WORLD HAS ALL THESE FEATURES

Valve-in-Head Straight-Eight Engine... Anolite Pistons... Sealed Chassis... Luxurious "Turret Top" Body by Fisher with Fisher No Draft Ventilation... Tiptoe Hydraulic Brakes... Knee-Action Comfort and Safety... Torque-Tube Drive... Automatic Starting, Spark and Heat Control... Built-in Luggage Compartments... Front-End Ride Stabilizer.

Then look upon the best buy money can produce. Whatever Buick you pick you'll get longer life, more tasteful style, deeper comfort, a more satisfying car to own.

The new GMAC 6% Time Payment Plan brings down the cost of buying on time. You'll be surprised at how little per month lets you own a Buick. Come in and let us show you how you can use this saving to get a better car than you've been driving.

YOU CAN AFFORD THE NEW BUICK

\$765 to \$1945 are the list prices at Flint, Mich.

\$765 subject to change without notice. Standard and special accessories groups on all models at extra cost. All Buick prices include safety glass throughout as standard equipment. Convenient new

GMAC 6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT
BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Buick's the Buy"

GRAYLING,
MICH.

J. E. Schoonover

Weather Station for Airliners to Antipodes

IN THIS photograph the United States coast guard cutter *Utasca*, stationed at Honolulu, is shown off Jarvis Island, where the Aviation Bureau of the United States Department of Commerce is erecting a meteorological research station for the purpose of making weather records for future airliners to the Antipodes. This is the first time the United States flag has flown on Jarvis Island since 1880.

For the MODERN Business Office

for Beautiful Work plus Versatility



Crawford Avalanche
Phone 111

CHOICE FOOD SPECIALS

When you are ordering foods, you'll want the finest quality you can buy at reasonable prices.

TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls	19c
TOMATOES, lg. can	11c
TOMATOES, No. 2 can	9c
CORN, No. 2 can	9c
PEAS, No. 2 can	9c
BEANS, cut, wax or green, No. 2 can	9c
IVORY SNOW, 15c pkg.	9c
WHITE HOUSE COFFEE, 1 lb. 21c; 3 lbs. 62c	
ONIONS, 10 lb. sack	22c
COCOANUT CORN CRISP, 25c pkg.	19c
CHOCOLATE COATED CHERRIES, lb.	27c
CLEAN EASY SOAP, Yellow Naptha, 10 bars	35c
BROWN BREAD WITH RAISINS, 1 lb. can	15c
BUTTER, Armours, lb.	38c
OLIVES, qt. jar	38c
CRYSTAL WHITE SOAP CHIPS, 2½ lbs.	19c
DATES, bulk, 1 lb.	10c
CATSUP, 1 gal. jug	90c
MUSTARD, 1 gal. jug	45c
MUSTARD, 2 qt. jar	25c
MATCHES, 6 boxes	22c
HERSHEY'S BAKING CHOCOLATE, ½ lb.	9c
MOLASSES, ½ gallon	29c
GOLD BAR PEACHES, No. 2 ½ can	19c
SILVER BAR PEACHES, No. 2 ½ can	17c

Nick's

At

The Pure Food Store

No Delivery  *No Credit*

Personals

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1936

George Sorenson has been ill for the past few days and has been unable to be at his place of business.

Harold Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, was injured in a fall as he was skating at the Sports Park Sunday.

Rudolph Feldhauser is driving a Plymouth coach of last year's model, which he purchased last week at Traverse City.

Strictly fresh eggs for sale Saturday, 30c per dozen. Leave word at Avalanche office.

Tickets for the Queen's Ball are now on sale, \$1.00 per couple. There will be a charge of 25c per person for extra ladies and spectators.

St. Mary's card party at Shoppenagons Inn Friday evening was a success and added a nice sum to the fund the ladies are striving for, to have the interior of St. Mary's church re-decorated. Mrs. A. J. Joseph won the singing canary and cage that was given away.

Word was received here Friday that Mrs. Margrethe Graham was very ill in Detroit and was submitting to a major operation at Harper Hospital. Since then the word has been very encouraging, with Mrs. Graham much improved. Her friends here are very glad that she is recovering so well.

This Winter

is the time to build in conveniences:—

NEW CLOSETS
KITCHEN CUPBOARDS
EXTRA SHELVES
ATTIC FINISHING
NEW FLOORS
BOOKCASES

We will gladly furnish estimates on any job, large or small.

Call us up at 62

Grayling Box Company

Everything In Building Material

Remaining Faithful . . .

Store for many years and this has been a hardware during that time people have come here with confidence to do their trading. And that's what pleases us. We want always to be faithful to our responsibility as your dealer and to deserve the confidence you place in us.

We will do our best to give you good-will service at all times, and also fair prices. Service all the year around.

Hanson Hardware Co.
Phone 21

Expression commonly heard after a toboggan ride—"Did you see me?"

Miss Anne Brady, who has been connected with the local Welfare office for some time, is now employed in the Clare office, beginning her duties there Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sorenson, daughter Evelyn and sons Robert and Bill, left Wednesday for a two months' sojourn in California and Texas. They will visit Mrs. Sorenson's mother, Mrs. Marie Fischer and sister Mrs. Irving Hodge at Compton and at Houston, Texas her sister Mrs. A. R. Engler.

Harold D. Lynn, district superintendent of the Northern division of the Michigan Public Service company, has offered to cooperate with Grayling winter sports, according to a letter received by Roy Trudgen, president. Mr. Lynn has suggested that 1000 winter sports folders be furnished his northern division offices for publicity purposes.

Mrs. Emil Giegling was hostess to her Contract Club Saturday afternoon at a very lovely luncheon with very attractive table appointments in yellow. Yellow snapdragons were also used as a decoration. Three tables were filled for contract following the luncheon. Mrs. Roy Milnes holding the high score. Mrs. Harold Jarmen won the guest prize. Mrs. Kenneth Stedman of San Francisco, Calif., was also a guest.

The fire department was called out Thursday to put out a small fire at the Korhonen residence on the south side. The blaze was caused from creosote which had melted upon the bricks of the chimney and became ignited. Friday noon the department was called to the Mrs. Al. Barber home on the highway. However, it was called merely as a precaution since it was only a chimney fire and burned itself out. Neither fire caused any damage.

There were only four accidents at the winter sports park, Sunday, none of which was serious. This included the report that a gentleman had burned his hand, causing lacerations which were not of a serious nature, when he put out his hand while going down the toboggan slide.

A lady received a very slight injury to her wrist when she tripped by an amateur snowshoer, and a skater bruised his forehead in a fall on the ice. All three were persons who came up on the snow train. And Harold Smith, who was injured in a fall while skating.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Palmer and children drove to Flint, Tuesday afternoon and were accompanied as far as Bay City by the former's mother, Mrs. Minnie Palmer, who had spent the week here.

The G.G.S.C. met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William LaGrow. After a very pleasant evening Mrs. LaGrow served the ladies a very nice lunch. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Martha Sorenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Chalker spent Sunday at Gaylord, visiting their daughter, Mrs. Hugh Campbell. Mrs. Campbell has recovered nicely from slight injuries received when their car collided with another while she and Mr. Campbell were driving to Gaylord to Waters.

Mr. and Mrs. William Misner and son Merlin, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parsons. A delicious chicken dinner with home made ice cream was served, after which a delightful evening was enjoyed with music and songs by Mr. and Mrs. Misner and Betty Parsons.

Among those who enjoyed the snow train trip Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. William McCullough and son, Charles, of Detroit. Others in the party were Mrs. Spencer Holst and son Spencer, Miss Julia Grant and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Moffot, all of Detroit. The party were met at the train and an old-fashioned sleigh and team of horses and, after getting wrapped warmly in robes and not lacking the customary hay, they set out for the winter sports park. Charles McCullough, Will's father, became very enthusiastic as he tells of the great time the party had and of their oft repeated declaration that they surely intend to come back again soon.

Personal and Social

Mrs. Eugene Papendick is confined to her home with the flu.

Mickey Kalashar of Merrill is visiting at the Callahan home.

George Burke has returned from a week's business trip to Detroit.

Mrs. James Buggy made a business trip to Roscommon, Wednesday.

Mrs. Marius Hanson entertained a group of ladies at bridge at Shoppenagons Annex, yesterday afternoon.

Emerson Brown, of Saginaw, and Clarence Brown, of Bay City, spent the week end here.

Miss Mildred Ostrander, of Cadillac, was here Saturday evening calling on old friends.

Harry Lunger of Bay City visited the Dewey Palmer family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton L. Wright and son Jack were in Lansing the latter part of the week.

Angus MacAulay, of Camp Molasses, spent the week end with his family here.

William Kneff, of Detroit, spent the week end at Camp Swastika on the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Schultz, of Detroit, spent the week end here with their children.

Miss Marie Mallinger, of Higgins Lake, was a guest Sunday of Miss Lillian Ahman.

Oscar Hanson returned Sunday morning from a business trip to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Esbern Olson spent Tuesday in Lansing on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Peterson left Tuesday for Bay City to be in attendance at a painters convention.

Miss Elizabeth Matson, of Cadillac together with a friend, spent the week end at her home and witnessed the arrival of the first snow train.

Bobbie Bennett spent the week end at Frederic visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barber.

Dr. R. L. Barrus, of Ithaca, was here from Tuesday to Friday last week visiting Ernest Borchers.

Mrs. B. J. Callahan, son Jack and Miss Lula Malonen were in Traverse City yesterday on business.

Henry Reniger, of Lansing, together with a party of friends, spent the week end at his cabin on the river.

Francis Wilcox, of Maple Forest, returned Saturday from Flint where he had been searching for employment for the past six weeks.

Miss Viva Hoesli, of Flint, together with a friend, spent the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoesli.

Mr. Frank Bennett is home again after spending two weeks visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Marie Krolik, at Baraga.

Mrs. H. L. Aldrich, of Boyne City, visited her mother, Mrs. Peter Larson, Wednesday. She left her son Roger Bruce Schroeder to visit his grandmother until Sunday.

Mrs. Rasmus Jorgenson will leave for Detroit, Saturday, having received word that her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Warner, had had the misfortune of breaking an ankle.

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SAVE! ON OUR January Sale

Shop Now and make your money go farther.

Savings from 20% to 50% on Winter Merchandise, Shoes, and Rubbers

Grayling Mercantile Company
The Quality Store Phone 125

Among The Week-End Visitors

county's prominent summer residents, were here to enjoy the thrills.

Also Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Maston, and daughter and son, of Bay City, were among the happy guests.

Specialize in Flowers for Perfume

Special farms devoted to the cultivation of roses, jasmine, acacia, orange trees, and violets are plentiful in Italy and southern France. Thousands of tons of fresh flowers are used every year in making perfumes. A single ounce of "otto" or essence of roses takes more than two hundredweight of flowers.

Inventors have brought forth a ray capable of piercing a fog. Handy if prosperity ever tries hiding out around another corner.

Read your home paper
Subscribe for the Avalanche

Rialto Theatre

PROGRAM

Saturday, Jan. 18th (Only)
Big Double Feature

No. 1— Frank Buck's

In "FANG AND CLAW"

No. 2— Carl Brisson

In "SHIP CAFE"

Sunday and Monday,

Jan. 19-20

Sunday Show continuous from 3:00 P. M. to Closing.

Warner Baxter

In "KING OF BURLESQUE"

Pop Eye Cartoon Novelty Movietone News

Camp News

NEW GARAGE AT CAMP KALKASKA

Camp Kalkaska, supervised by Michigan Conservation Work, has completed construction of a new garage to house 12 MECW trucks. It is 120 feet long and 26 feet wide, except the garage repair section which is eight feet wider. Technical assistants Herbert J. Thamer and K. A. Jennings of the camp have been transferred to Camp Moran and Junior Forester T. A. Bell of Camp Mackinac in the Upper Peninsula. Mr. Glenn Marvin, chief foreman of Camp Kalkaska announced.

Camp AuSable Activities

Winter activities of Camp AuSable, Michigan Emergency Conservation Work supervised CCC camp in the AuSable Forest, include besides routine wood procurement, a considerable amount of culvert and bridge construction, and clearing and grubbing preparatory to construction of fire breaks and truck trails on the 1936 program.

In addition a small crew of enrollees is working on lake soundings and forest land surveys at Shoepack, Jones and K.P. Lakes in Crawford county in cooperation with the Institute for Fisheries Research of the University of Michigan.

Completion of a 10-mile telephone line construction project between the Comstock fire tower and Fairview, which also makes a direct connection with the Elk Hill fire tower, is reported by chief foreman Andrew K. Braidwood of Camp AuSable.

CAMP HIGGINS LAKE

It is anticipated that the abandonment of the Pioneer CCC camp will flood the Higgins Lake organization with project work.

There has never been a dearth of project work here. It is expected that the labor for the Higgins Lake state park, the forest fire divisions experiment station, the conservation department's district headquarters at Roscommon, and the U. S. forest service's experiment station will be drawn from this camp. The aforementioned projects, together with the usual nursery project, blister rust, stream improvement, and other widely diversified work will tax the capacity of this camp to adequately fulfill.

Word has been received by Chief Foreman M. S. Gerred that two MECW foremen, Messrs. Johnson and Dutton, now assigned to the Pioneer camp, will be added to the supervisory personnel here about the 16th of this month.

Major C. E. Howard is serving as district commander for the CCC during the absence of Major Stark from Camp Custer. He is dividing his time between that station and here.

The camp's back yard is rapidly taking on the appearance of a small lumber yard, with fuel wood, coal, telephone poles, fence posts, bridge timbers, etc., stored there.

Two new projects were started last week. A fish census on Higgins Lake and Lake Margrath and a deer browse release cutting in the Bear swamp a few miles west of Grayling, the latter under supervision of Junior Forester Schroeder. The purpose of the deer browse release is to open up the forest cover in heavily over-browsed deer yards.

The front of barracks three is being remodelled for new quarters for the camp's educational department, giving about 750 square feet for what will be almost exclusive use of this division.

Thursday and Friday of this week there will be school for instruction in handicraft held at this camp. Advisers and two enrollees from the camps of the subdistrict will be in attendance, with sessions starting at 9 a. m. It is anticipated 18 men will be here for the occasion.

The first of a series of moving picture programs scheduled for this camp throughout the winter and spring will be held January 16. These pictures which are primarily for instructional purposes, are furnished by the forestry service.

Gerald Garinger has received a leaders rating as subdistrict utilities man, and William Allen, chauffeur to Major Howard, has been named an assistant leader.

Lieut. and Mrs. G. C. Gill left Friday for their home in Kalamazoo. There has been no announcement of a replacement for this officer.

CAMP AUSSABLE

Camp AuSable has a new junior forester who has been transferred from Big Bay Camp in the Upper Peninsula. His name is John Thole.

Charles Kellieut, assistant technician, has been transferred to Co. 681 from Houghton Lake. He will work on truck trails.

Monday afternoon the enrollees brought in a fawn which had been overcome by exposure. In spite of the earnest aid administered by the doctor and the hospital orderlies the little fellow did not survive.

In a fast basketball practice game last Saturday Camp Higgins Lake defeated Co. 681, 28-19. The score was fairly even till the last four minutes of play when the stamina displayed by Co. 672 gave them the spurt needed to

SCHOOL NEWS

Hot Lunch Club Organized. Last week, a Hot Lunch club for this year was organized with the following as members:

Loretta Sorenson, Zonella Wells, Gloria LaMotte, Pauline Entzminger, Mary Montour, Jerome Peterson, Margaret Buck, Evelyn Skingley, Naomi Wheeler, Eddie Mae LaMotte, Monica Hewitt, Marie LaMotte, Blanche Wheeler and Helen Cody.

The first hot lunch was served Monday to forty-two students and teachers.

Senior Class Takes Vocational Guidance Tests

The week of December 16, the Seniors who wished, took a "Vocational Guidance Test" which was sent out by the Bay City Business College and brought here by Mr. Charles Hamilton, president of the college.

These tests were given to help each student choose his vocation. The tests included checks of mental ability, clerical aptitude, vocational interest, social intelligence, memory, specific interests, mechanical aptitude, and personality inventory.

The tests were sent to the college where they were analyzed and returned.

Last Thursday, Mr. Hamilton visited school and personally interviewed each senior who took the test and advised them as to what they should take up as a life work.

The Bay City Business College represented by Mr. Hamilton is not taking a selfish attitude in trying to get all students to go to their college. If students are qualified for business work, then they send literature concerning their school.

A fee of one dollar and fifty cents was charged to take these tests. The Board of Education paid one dollar for each senior who wished to take the test and the student paid the remaining amount of fifty cents.

Pep Club Saw West Branch Game

The Pep club girls made a trip to West Branch last Friday and saw the home team pull in another victory.

They wish to thank Rev. and Mrs. Flory for the use of their car and Miss Peeke for driving them.

Camp Fire Girls Notes

Last Friday night we had our second Bluebird meeting in the Michelson Memorial church. We talked about a name for our group but didn't decide on one. We also talked about whether we were going to be flowers, birds, animals, or trees. We also planned a hike in the future.

There were twelve present that night. We meet every Friday at the church after school. Mrs. Stealy organized the club and is to be our leader.

Rhoda Jean Miller.

The Camp Fire meeting of the 6th, 7th, and 8th, grade group was held on Friday, Jan. 10th, at the parsonage. Seventeen members were present.

We are handing in our health charts for the first month. We have fairly good marks, but we hope to improve as we go along. Violet Dailey was the first to have hers checked.

At this meeting nominations were made for president, vice-president, secretary, and social chairman. Elizabeth Kraus, our treasurer, is preparing the ballots. We shall know at the next meeting who will hold these offices.

We have received our Camp Fire manuals and are greatly pleased with them. The first things we are learning from them are about honors and symbols.

Many of the girls are reading the library books which Mrs. Flory obtained from the State Library. Mrs. Flory read a letter to us from a high school girl who was one of her Camp Fire girls in Charlotte.

On January 24th we are to have our first Council Fire at the home of Mary Jane Joseph. At this meeting we plan to have awards of honor-beads. Each girl is to know the Woodgatherer's desire and to announce her Camp Fire name and why she chose it.

Mrs. Flory closed our meeting until January 17th.

Mildred Craft, Reporter.

make three baskets in rapid succession and put the game on ice. AuSable team showed lack of practice due to the fact that the distance to town prevents practice sessions.

Mayron May was called home Tuesday to attend the funeral of a sister who had been killed in an automobile accident. The sympathy of the entire camp is extended to the family.

Pictures were taken of the barracks of Camp AuSable by C. E. Hage of Gaylord. These pictures have been very satisfactory and show that our quarters rate with the best.

Jack Stratton left camp to accept employment in Kalamazoo.

I would like to take this opportunity, as I leave Camp AuSable, to thank the business men of Grayling, and the friends of the camp for their wholehearted support and cooperation during the past two years. I sincerely hope that the same relationship continues during the entire duration of the camp.

Signed: Lt. Charles S. Allen.

1936 WILL NOT AGAIN BRING YOU SUCH A SENSATIONAL OFFER AS THE

Harris Free Merchandise

Mid-Winter CLEARANCE

(Traverse City Store)

SALE

Mid-Winter CLEARANCE

Buy a Living Room, Dining Room or Bed Room Suite and get Free Merchandise of your own selection in proportion to the amount you pay down

It is possible at this Startling Sale to buy a Livingroom Suite and get a Bedroom or Diningroom Suite

Free

Prices are lower at Harris'

Yet one-half of what you pay for will be Free at this Sale.

2 Piece Living Room Suites

as low as \$39.95 and

still you get

Free Merchandise

with it and you pick it out yourself



While Cash Is The Determining Factor Of This Sale, All Cash Is Not Necessary
We will gladly arrange terms if you desire.

HARRIS

SAMPLE FURN. CO.
Traverse City, Mich.

"The Largest Stock Of Furniture North Of Grand Rapids"

YOU MAY SELECT YOUR OWN FREE MERCHANDISE.
WE DELIVER FREE.
WE WILL STORE FREE.

G. H. S. Wins
Two More Games

Grayling High added two wins in five days to their string of victories. Last Friday night they were victorious over a fighting Oriole team at West Branch by a score of 33-17, and Tuesday night turned back a strong Roscommon team, 27-8.

West Branch scored the first basket and during the next five minutes kept the Northern Lights stepping. After this first little spurt of speed, Grayling had no trouble finding weak spots in the Oriole's defense and from then on it was just a matter of scoring points. West Branch undoubtedly has a much better team than last year and they played a fine game.

Roscommon also started strong in their game here and kept the score so close that even in the first part of the fourth quarter the score was 11-8 in Grayling's favor. Then Grayling unleashed an attack that netted sixteen points in four minutes, to make the final score 27-8. Roscommon seconds, 17-5.

This Friday night the boys play a conference game at Mancelona, and the following Tuesday night play another conference game at Gaylord. Grayling hasn't had revenge for their tournament defeat as yet so Tuesday night is their chance and they will do something about it.

Between halves of the main game Junior Nelson won a boxing match from Forrest Bradow, on points. The boys put on a fine exhibition as the crowd roared.

Following is the box scores of the 1st teams:

Grayling—33 FG FT TP
Lovely, (c) rf 2 4 8
Bowen, rf 0 0 0
D. Smock, lf 1 1 3
H. Smock, lf 0 0 0
Borchers, c 0 0 0
Dunham, c 0 1 1
Chalker, rg 6 0 12
B. Hanson, rg 0 0 0
G. Hanson, lg 2 1 5
Brady, lg 2 0 4
Coutts, lg 0 0 0
Total 13 7 33

West Branch—17 FG FT TP
Adrain, rf 0 0 0
Brown, rf 0 1 1
Sternrol, lf 2 1 3
Bonnee, c 1 1 3
Embry, rg 3 2 8
Bartlett, (c) lg 0 0 0
Priest, lg 0 0 0
Total 6 5 17

Grayling—27 FG FT TP
Lovely 2 0 4
Brady 0 1 1
Smock 7 0 14
Borchers 1 0 2
Dunham 0 0 0
Chalker 0 0 0
G. Hanson (c) 3 0 6
Total 16 5 27

NORTHERN MICHIGAN CLASS C STANDINGS ON JAN. 13

W L Pct.
Grayling .5 0 1,000
East Jordan .3 1 750
Gaylord .3 1 750
Charlevoix .2 2 667
Boyne City .1 2 333
Harbor Springs .0 3 000
Mancelona .0 3 000
Kalkaska .0 4 000
Scores of last week:
Grayling 21; Boyne City 16;
Charlevoix 20; Harbor Springs 16; G. Hanson (c) 21

JACKSON DAY SPEECH TO LOCAL DEMOCRATS

(Continued from first page)
Word of the death of Mrs. Arthur McEvers, of Rochester, Mich., has been received by relatives here. Mrs. McEvers passed away, January 9 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Jul Darlen, near Pontiac, following a long illness of cancer. The deceased was 50 years of age and was a resident of Grayling for about eight years, leaving here eighteen years ago.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John Flynn, of Mt. Clemens, and three sons, Harvey, of Clawson; Clifford, of Chicago, and Arthur, of Williams Lake.

Mrs. Edna McEvers, daughters, Mrs. Neil McDaniels, sons Roy and Calvin, drove to Rochester to attend the services. They were joined at Saginaw by Winn McEvers.

At the time of the death of Mrs. McEvers, she was a widow, having lost her husband, Arthur, in 1929.

Of course the Republicans are considerably annoyed that the country is getting along so well today. Factory whistles that once were a grand symphony to the ears of the G. O. P. are now degenerated into a blast of Democratic propaganda.

And out of the return of the Republicans have dug up a counter attack. They will tell you that business is coming back to security not because of but despite the New Deal. And they have proposed the novel slogan in recent days that business needs a new deal and not a new deal.

President Roosevelt and the Democratic party do not claim that the administration is responsible for our rapid advance to recovery. We do claim, however, that our great President with the fearless frankness that characterized the administration of Andrew Jackson, started the country on the road back. We claim to that the acts of the national administration have been a vital factor in this steady recovery.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt was inaugurated into office, he frankly told the country that the state of its health was not good. He told us that he proposed to close the banks and keep them closed until they were prepared to come out of the economic swamp of the Hoover panic. He told the country that the Federal government must assume responsibility for the millions of helpless unemployed citizens.

Was it despite the New Deal that the nation's banks came out of the depression and opened their doors? Was it despite the New Deal that a million boys on the eve of manhood were given a new hope through the agency of the Civilian Conservation Corps? Was it despite the New Deal that millions of American workers were given bargaining power with capital through the Wagner Labor Statute? Was it despite the New Deal that millions of home owners saved their homes by loans extended by a sympathetic national administration?

No, my friends, history some day will write the chapter of the New Deal with the verdict that America was saved from its gravest crisis in history. And the historians will write that this salvation came through the inspiring, courageous leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

We do not have to go beyond the bounds of Michigan to obtain tangible evidence of the benefits

of the New Deal. The other day a little bank in Corunna closed because the assistant cashier embezzled some funds. Yet not a dime was lost to a single depositor because the bank carried Federal deposit insurance, a creation of the New Deal.

The Federal agricultural statistician for Michigan at the end of the year reported a healthy rise in the income of Michigan farmers. And yet the state commissioner of agriculture resolved January first to continue his attacks upon the AAA program. On at least two occasions Commissioner Thomson's attacks have been bitterly assailed by the Michigan State Farm Bureau, a potent agricultural organization in the state.

May I call to your attention that he has called in \$900,000 worth of State Fair bonds before the date of their maturity, thereby saving the state \$123,000 in interest charges. He has built up the sinking fund for the \$2,250,000 War Loan bond issue due in November 1937, to a point equivalent to the amount of the issue. This wise business method has so enhanced the value of these bonds that they are selling at a premium on the open market today.

If Barnum were alive today he would tell you that thirty million Americans can't be wrong. Thirty millions of America's old people will tell you today that Franklin D. Roosevelt and the national administration gave them their first tangible hope for a definite old age pension plan.

A football of politics playing upon human misery has been turned into a mighty weapon against old age poverty by the national old age legislation.

The Republican strategists, rattling off a lot of platitudes about liberty and the sanctity of the constitution, say the New Deal is all wrong. But they offer no alternative. Frank Knox has attacked the AAA and in the next breath says the export plan of farm relief should be adopted. We all recall that two Republican presidents vetoed that morsel of hope offered to a farm population hungry for equal protection with industry.

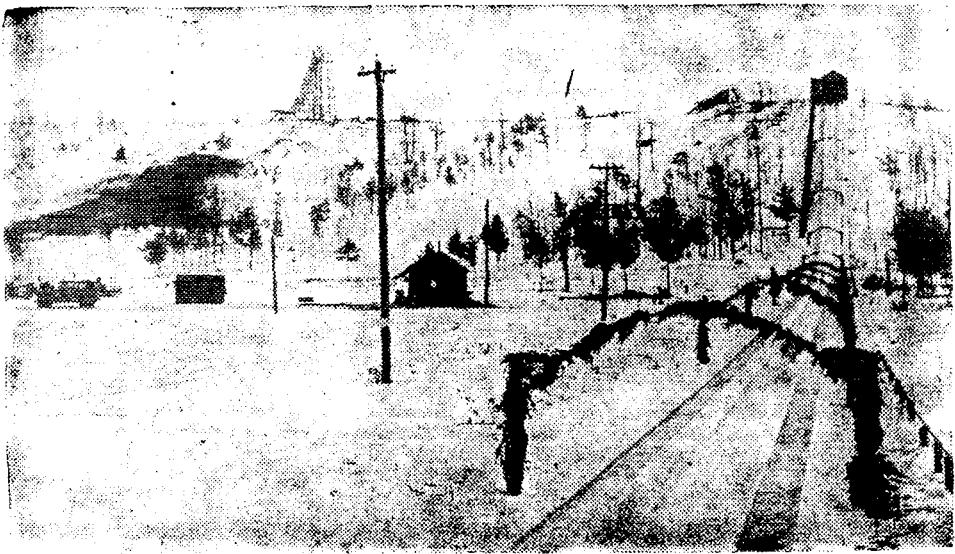
Herbert Hoover says we have been spending too much but he does not state how the unemployed could live at a time when state and municipal governments were on the brink of bankruptcy. And some of our business leaders, who were pulled out of the despair of the depression by the Roosevelt administration, loudly lament against regulation now.

Winter Sports Special

SNOW-TRAIN EDITION—SUPPLEMENT TO CRAWFORD AVALANCHE, GRAYLING, MICH., JANUARY 16, 1936

OUR FELICITATIONS

The City Council and the People of Grayling appreciate the efforts of the Kirby Travel Bureau Inc. and the Michigan Central Railroad Co. in making the Snow Trains possible. And to our guests, we extend our heartiest welcome. If the weatherman is good to us, we feel certain that you will enjoy yourselves at our excellent Winter Park and realize the thrills of winter sports just as have thousands who have been there before you. And when you return to your homes may you have lasting memories of a day spent in Winter Wonderland.



VIEW OF GRAYLING WINTER SPORTS PARK—MICHIGAN'S "WINTER WONDERLAND."

Our Winter Sports Park.

Grayling's Winter Sports park is located about two miles west of the city on highway M 93, and is easily accessible, and with acres of auto parking space.

Here is operated the finest toboggan slides in the central states region. Triple slides about a half mile in length. In spite of the terrific speed of the toboggans there has never occurred here a single serious accident. This is due to the perfection in which the slides are constructed. With exception of the "take off" they are built entirely of ice and there is no danger from splitting boards and accompanying wood slivers.

Skating Rinks.

A skating and also hockey rink is at the disposal of visitors. Workmen keep these places in excellent condition whenever weather conditions permit. These places too are absolutely safe from any danger of crack-ups.

Ski Jumps.

Those who like the thrills of ski jumping will find here two sizes of structures to suit their skill and daring. The large one is semi-professional and offers the realization desired by the professional, and affords thrills for the spectators.

The Bob-Sled trail appeals to many and affords a hot pace with many upsets.

Trails.

The enthusiast of the ski trails will find here the hills and valleys and miles of distance in which to enjoy this pleasure. Guides are on hand to conduct skiing and snowshoe parties.

People Are Winter Sports Minded.

Look where we may, everywhere there is evidence that people generally are becoming winter-sports minded. Magazine covers and newspapers show winter sports pictures and many articles appear telling of the thrills and pleasures of winter sports. Even the stay-at-homes must sense this from seeing newspaper advertisements of winter togs.

A day spent in this winter wonderland with its aroma of balsam and invigorating air, one returns home with a ravenous appetite and all set for a sound, restful sleep.

How It Started.

About eleven years ago a group of young Grayling people started to build a toboggan slide for their own use. They found it great fun and with more neighbors and people from other towns coming every year we had to expand. Year by year we had better slides and after moving three times we landed in our present location near Johnson Hill. Here we started a permanent program, always improving and enlarging till we now have our fine Winter Sports Park. By hard work and the great aid extended by the newspapers, this is now a permanent state winter feature.

"Where Everybody Plays"

Grayling has rightfully taken as its slogan the above title. Grayling Winter Sports park is so planned that here everybody plays if they desire to do so, and are not required to stand on one side and watch professionals do their stunts. While as often as possible some of the exhibitions are presented, still there is no halting of personal participation for all who so desire. The "Purr of Steel Runners" is always in the air. That's what people come here for, and that is what we have to offer. This is not alone for those of middle ages but is enjoyed by everyone from baby age to people who may be old in years but young in spirit.

Winter Park Equipment.

There are several buildings at the park where guests may rest and warm themselves and where sandwiches and coffee are served. The administration building carries quite a supply of toboggans, skis and snowshoes that may be rented at a nominal charge. You might bring your own skis and snowshoes with you on these trips. They fit better and you are more used to them. Also if you have a toboggan it would be well to bring it. There are some fifty toboggans at the Park, but when we have capacity crowds we could use more. Activities of the park are centralized and may be witnessed from any spot in the place.

"SUICIDE SAL," LARGEST TOBOGGAN IN THE WORLD.



EMTA PHOTO

Nearby Attractions.

As a summer playground this part of Michigan has long been famous but in the Winter season most people were afraid to venture north because they thought the lower temperature meant freezing and discomfort.

Grayling is about 1200 feet above sea level and therefore the climate is drier than in the southern part of Michigan. You will be comfortable at many degrees lower temperature because of the dry air. In the Sunday morning of our 1935 Carnival it was 34 degrees below and still many people from southern Michigan enjoyed themselves in the cold crisp air. In fact they used the toboggan slides almost all night. It is very seldom it gets that cold but with good warm Winter Sports Togs you will be comfortable and have the time of your life!

When in Grayling it is well to visit Hartwick Pines park, an area of 1,600 acres in which is a stand of 80 acres of virgin pine forest, a reminder of Michigan's pinery days. A trip thru the pines on snowshoes is one that will always be remembered. The Hanson State Military reservation attracts many visitors annually. Grayling trout fish hatchery is always an interesting attraction and visitors are welcome. Higgins Lake State forest and pines nursery as well as Houghton Lake, the AuSable State forest and Huron National forest are interesting places to visit. There are several hundred thousand acres of public lands surrounding us that may be explored on skis or snowshoes.

Winter Sports Association, Inc.

This is a non-profit corporation that is sponsoring this winter program. The businessmen and people of Grayling are the main contributors. Many outside individuals and business firms are members and have helped us financially in this undertaking.

Information.

Daily during the season for winter sports, reports will be mailed out to state newspapers and large stores telling just what the weather conditions are. These will be passed on for the convenience of outsiders who plan to come to Grayling for winter sports. Call your leading newspapers and stores for information.

Grayling is located on highway U. S. 27 which has not been closed because of snow for many years, due to the excellent work of the State Highway department.

In Summer It's A Canoe Fete.

While Grayling lays its main claim to glory in the annual staging of its winter sports carnival, summer-time also finds the community basking in a favorite place in the sun of publicity—the canoe carnival.

Winding downward to the lake from Grayling, the

historic AuSable river each summer is made the beast of burden for a lengthy flotilla of canoes and river boats that wind their way along the twisting channel of the old river down one of the most beautiful stretches of the north country.

Surging through the valleys of the majestic Crawford county hills—verdant with their summer dress, twisting through old scenes of lumbering activity where the piles of abandoned railroads that once pierced the marsh lands stand like gaunt reminders of days that were; flowing slowly through steep canyons of colorful green; past summer homes of boundless luxury, the canoe caravan—if such it can be called—becomes a pathway into the past for one can blot out the present and live for the time in the world reconstructed by memory.

To those sentimentally inclined—who can hear the rhythmic swish of Indian paddles dipping deftly into the swift-flowing current, who can see the lumber camps of the legendary Paul Bunyan teeming with life in the abandoned swamplands, who can see the redman slinking along the narrow pathway skirting the bending river channel—to such the Grayling canoe carnival is a pleasant diversion, a trip into the past.

AN IDEA WAS BORN.

(By Ben Wright)

Grayling, Mich., Jan. 5.—Eleven years ago a Grayling native had an idea.

Men have lots of ideas up in this north country but they aren't always as profitable as the one harbored by Harry Thomas back in 1925.

It was late in December. Thomas stood atop Division Hill on the Hanson Military reservation, summer home of the Michigan National Guard. Below and to the north extended the broad expanses of Lake Margrethe and the headwaters of the AuSable. In the far distance he could see a faint ribbon winding and maneuvering its way westward. It was the Manistee River.

A strong northwesterly blew from out over the cutover lands. The snow was drifting threateningly into the highway that leads back to Grayling.

The native nodded his head and to himself mumbled the time-worn adage "There's gold in these here hills."

About a week later Harry Thomas conceived the idea that later was to form the foundation for the industry shortly to cause experts to refer to Grayling as "The Lake Placid of the North", "The Winter Sports Capitol", and numerous other appropriate titles.

Thomas saw the possibilities of capitalizing on these huge snow drifts and high hills. He visioned the Winter Sports Park that today attracts thousands of persons each January.

So, it was, in 1925 Grayling made its first bid for Snow Sport recognition.

A rather inadequate layout was constructed there on Division hill, a short distance from the very spot on which Thomas' idea was born. The first few years were successful, so much so, in fact a steeper incline was selected in 1930. A small, loyal band of Graylingites set about the task of constructing the Winter Sports Park that today commands the attention of the entire Midwest.

Going into its fifth year of service the plant represents an investment of more than \$30,000. . . and that from a community which has seen the last of its most stable industry, lumbering, go down the streams of time, leaving the little village of 2000 souls with nothing but its hunting and fishing, its swimming and canoeing.

Winter Sports Park is accessible from Grayling in fifteen minutes. It lies at the eastern extremity of the 18,000 acre reservation. A high range of hills forms a background for the vast plateau that lies below, housing the skating rinks and ice trails. On the summit of the incline are the ski jumps and toboggan slides.

Outstate ski jumpers over the layout compares very favorably with the Lake Placid plant. "It is concentrated to allow the visitor to see everything from one vantage point while the eastern resort is so arranged that one must travel three to five miles if he is to take in all the facilities."

Since their inauguration Winter Sports have collected a great following in the American public and the Snow Shows have brought many thousands of dollars into the depleted pockets of the northern business men. On occasion of the 1934 Grayling carnival the restaurants in the village were unable to care for the trade brought in by the show. Inns, taverns, hotels and lunch counters as far south as Bay City were taxed to capacity all during the celebration. This year will produce a different picture, the officials say, for the local charitable organizations plan serving hot lunches at the park for the visitors.

It was estimated ten thousand persons went down the toboggan slide in a single day last season.

Winter Sports have a new and distinct appeal to that class of individual who finds the outdoors invigorating during the cold months. Popular with a great many is hiking on snowshoes or skis. Because the majority of the trees in the northland are of the coniferous family, the woods are never more beautiful than in winter. Huge pine, balsam and spruce, heavily laden with pure white snow, afford a rare sight once one is off the beaten path and making his way through the untouched forests.

Everywhere the reception one gets is the same. Hospitality has reached its zenith in the north country. "Come as you are" is the slogan they foster.

For the most part heavy woolen pants and shirts, a pair of boots and an ear-muffed cap of some description make up the ordinary masculine attire, while the women find the lighter snow suits and boots more to their comfort.

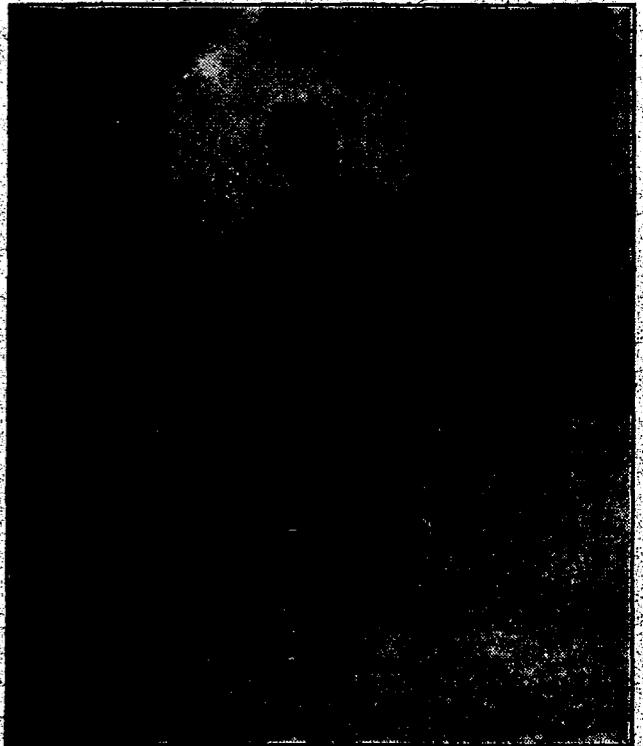
The air is stimulating, reviving, life-giving, bracing. The nights are cold and clear. A sunset in the northland at glow-time is a sight difficult to erase from the memory. Old Sol shines brilliantly through the light evening mists, casting beautiful multi-colored rays over the entire earth.

The purr of steel runners can be heard filtering through the forests.

The Northland is ready.

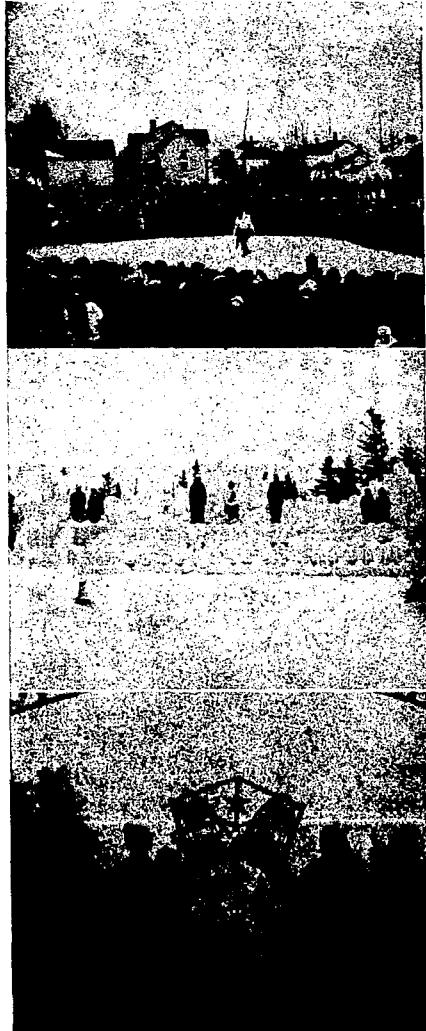
COST OF THIS EDITION BORNE BY:

Hanson Cafe. National Log Construction Co.
Fischer Hotel. O. P. Schumann—Avalanche.
Hanson Hardware Co. Parson & Wakeley Gas Station.
Herb's Barber Shop. Trudeau—Photographer.
Carl's Barber Shop. Kerry & Hanson Flooring Co.
Cowell Barber Shop. Emil Niederer—Ice & Coal.
Cash & Carry Grocery. Schweitzer & Wilson—Meats.
Hi-Speed Gas Station. Bugby's Notion Store.
Schoonover Garage. Mac & Gidley—Drugs.
Callahan Gas Station. Hanson Garage.
Olsen—Drugs. Blackie's Restaurant.
Schram Gas Station. Grayling State Savings Bank.
Smith Gas Station. Grayling Dairy.
Moshier Oil Co. Olaf Sorenson & Sons—
Cripps & Lietz—Furniture.
Grayling Mercantile Co. Shoppengrons Inn.
Grayling Box Co. Grayling Laundry.
Grayling Fuel Co. Burke Garage and Oil Co.
Plaza Grill. Drs. Keyport & Clippert.
Rialto Theatre. AuSable Dairy.
Sales Insurance Agency. Olson—Shoes.
Dr. Cook—Dentist. Redson & Cooley—Gifts.
Corwin Garage. Mills—Jeweler.
Lovely Restaurant. Grayling 5c to \$1.00 Store.
A. & P. Grocery. Grayling Hardware.
Grayling Greenhouses. Kraus—Dry Goods.
Connine Grocery. Michigan Public Service Co.
Burrows Market. Nick's Grocery.
Spike's Keg-O-Nails. Standard Oil Co.



EMTA PHOTO
VIRGINIA SINGLEY, 1936 SNOW QUEEN

IF YOU LIKE OUR PARK AND APPROVE OUR EFFORTS TO PROMOTE WINTER SPORTS IN NORTHERN MICHIGAN, YOU ARE INVITED TO TAKE OUT A MEMBERSHIP. THE YEARLY DUES ARE \$1.00 WHICH ENTITLES YOU AND YOUR FAMILY TO ALL OUR ACTIVITIES FOR ONE SEASON.



Winter Sports

• The purr of steel runners filtering through aromatic pine forests, the swish of toboggans as they race break-neck down smooth, slick troughs, and the thud of bodies falling harmlessly into soft, white snow are all familiar sounds in Northern Michigan during the winter months.

Michigan is rapidly coming to be regarded as the Lake Placid of the Middle West. Huge, well-kept skating rinks—daring ski-jumps—fast, thrilling, safe toboggan runs and intriguing snowshoe and ski trails provide invigorating week-end entertainment for the thousands of visitors that make their way into the northland at glowtime. Many communities maintain Winter Sports parks that rival the larger resorts of the east. Grayling, the pioneer in the snow show field has more than \$30,000 invested in its plant . . . Alpena, the newest of the bidders for winter sports fame, has constructed a huge skating rink, on which the Northern Michigan speed championships were held last winter . . . Cheboygan held its first festival in February. Many other communities maintain rinks, and slides.

Though the winter months in the northland are accompanied by cold weather, the type climate one experiences is not of the damp, penetrating nature, rather it is dry and stimulating.

Hotel accommodations during the winter sports carnivals may be selected from a field ranging from the ideal comforts of home and fireside to the secluded cabin nestled far from the haunts of man on the bank of some ice-covered stream.

